Alton Jones, Pianist, Will Give Program Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Mead Chapel

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Prof. James S. Prentice To Give Talk at Meeting Of Forum Tonight at 7:15

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 26, 1936 — No. 18

G. Dudley Phinney, Ruth vanSickle To Head Junior Week

Annual Spring Holiday Will Be May 14, 15, 16 This Year

ELECTION HELD BY CLASS LAST NIGHT

Co-Chairmen Will Choose Assistants to Direct Committees

G. Dudley Phinney and Ruth F. van Sickle were elected co-chairmen of the 1937 junior week at a meeting of the entire junior class held in Warner hemicycle last night. Loring D. Chase was chosen treasurer for the affair.

The annual junior week holiday will open Thursday, May 14 at 12:30 a. m., and extend through Saturday, May 16. Activities regularly scheduled for this period include tapping of the Waubanakee papooses, a junior tea dance, interfraternity stunts, the junior promenade, open house dances, fraternity breakfasts and various sports events.

Other candidates for the three positions filled last night were Randall W. Hoffmann, John F. Lonergan, John C. Seixas, and Stephen D. Ward for chairman; Isabel C. Handy, Muriel K. Jones, Mildred L. Moore, and M. Jean Wilcox for co-chairman; and Lonergan and Ward for Treasurer. The nominations for co-chairmen were made by a nominating committee composed of the officers of both junior classes, while the candidates for Treasurer were chosen from the floor. Voting in all cases was by secret ballot, three ballots being taken for each office.

Phinney and Miss van Sickle will choose a number of assistants to head sub-committees on the promenade, the tea dance, interfraternity stunts, and other events during the holiday period.

John H. Martin and Virginia Rich were co-chairmen of junior week last year. Their executive committee included Merrit P. Clonan, William H. Finigan, Bernard J. O'Neill, Hamilton Shea, and E. Virginia Phillips. Herbert F. Irish Jr. was treasurer.

Saxonian Banquet Will Be Saturday

Black Panthers to Furnish Music for Formal Dinner Dance at Middlebury Inn

The Saxonian board will hold its third annual dinner dance, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Middlebury inn.

All members of the editorial and business staffs will attend, as well as representatives from other publications on campus. Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, who was editor-in-chief of the Saxonian for two years, will be a guest.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Mary-Elizabeth Oetjen. Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers.

Committees chosen to take care of arrangements are as follows: orchestra, Richard L. Taylor '37; menu, Barbara H. Binkerd '36; programs, Isabel H. Davies '36; decorations, Eleanore R. Cobb '36 and Margaret R. Leach '36.

The next issue of the Saxonian is scheduled to appear before spring vacation and will contain the prize-winning stories of the recent contest. First place was awarded to Annette J. Chapman '36; second place was won by Randall W. Hoffmann '37; third place went to Robert J. M. Matteson '38. Following elections, the new board will sponsor a poetry contest.

French Club Dance to Be Held in Chateau Saturday

Final arrangements are underway for the second annual French club formal to be held at the Chateau Saturday at 8 p. m.

The affair, considered as a regular meeting of the club, is open to members and their guests. As last year, formal dress for men is optional. A victrola will provide the music for dancing.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mlle. Lea Binand, Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mme. Albert Ranty, and Prof. and Mme. Emile V. Telle.

Stanley E. Sprague '39 is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. He is being assisted by Louise E. Hubbard '36, Roxana E. Lewis '36, Marjorie L. Allen '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Helene G. Cozenza '38, and Ralph Petrizzi '39.

Debaters Defeated By Vermont Team

Deedman Wins First Prize And Darrow Ties Third In Wetherell Competition

The Middlebury debating team lost by a 2-1 decision in the annual encounter with the University of Vermont at Burlington, last night.

The Blue and White speakers, argued the negative of the proposition: resolved, that congress should have the power to override by a two thirds vote all decisions of the supreme court making acts of congress unconstitutional. The Middlebury representatives were Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, Jack Steele '36, and John F. Darrow '37. Members of the Vermont team were Renwich Caldwell, Christian Gronbeck, and Fred Timmerman.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes, given yearly to the debaters who, in the opinion of three judges, are most skillful in the Middlebury-Vermont contest, were divided among four speakers. Deedman was awarded first prize and Timmerman second, while Darrow and Gronbeck tied for third place.

Wednesday evening in Mead chapel, Deedman, Steele, and Ralph W. Pickard '37, were defeated by a Harvard university team composed of Lorne Rickert '36, Bennett Frankel '37, and Hubert Nexon '37. The question under discussion was: resolved, that the following amendment to the United States constitution should be adopted: the congress shall have the power to provide for the regulation of all commerce and industry within the national boundaries, subject to certain limitations.

At the conclusion of the Harvard debate Clarence B. Cowles, former judge of the probate court at Burlington, rendered the decision, giving a criticism of the individual speakers.

Katherine R. Stackel '37 To Give Musicale Friday

Katherine R. Stackel '37 will present a recital of organ selections at the regular twilight musicale in Mead chapel Friday at 5 p. m.

Miss Stackel's program will include "Solemn Prelude" by Barnes, "O Haupt Voll Blut und Wunden" by Bach, "Legende" by Hastings, "Sonata for Organ" by Borowski and "Toccata" by Dubois.

This will be the ninth Friday musicale to be offered this year. Among those who have taken part in previous programs are Douglas F. Reilly '36, Sidney P. White '37, Margaret R. Leach '36, Caroline H. Elliott '37 and Anna K. Allen '38. The women's glee club and the college trio have also given recitals in the series sponsored by the A Tempo club, the honorary musical society of the women's college.

The program last week was presented by Gordon E. Hoyt '36, who played a number of cello solos.

Sorority Banquets Mark Initiation Of Forty-Two Women

Kappa Kappa Gamma Has Eight, Delta Delta Delta Seven

NINE MEMBERS PUT SIGMA KAPPA FIRST

Six Are Taken by Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi

Forty-two members of the women's college were initiated into the six sororities on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Five of the initiations were followed by formal banquets held at the Middlebury inn.

The new members are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta

1938

Elizabeth M. Reynolds

1939

Audrey V. Dimm
Carol L. Flascher
Mary E. Heward
Marianne E. Monroe
Evelyn Wheeler

Delta Delta Delta

1937

Marjorie R. Fielden

1938

Anne F. Sargent

1939

Elizabeth G. Heldman
Eleanor L. Jeschke
Carol S. Miner
Hazel M. Whitman
Dorothy E. Wing

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1938

Alice N. Chase

1939

Gertrude M. Bittle
Cora M. Farrier
Joyce Mackenzie
Marjorie D. Marsh
Jeanette C. Olson
Mary L. Race
Dorothy H. Smith

(Continued page 2, column 2)

Prentice To Speak At Forum Tonight

Women to Hear Lecture on "Economic Conditions in United States" at Meeting

Prof. James S. Prentice will speak on "The Economic Situation in the United States" at a meeting of the women's forum to be held tonight at 7:15 in Pearsons social hall.

The talk will be a continuation of the discussions previously held by the group on the position of the Jew, the negro, and the oriental in the United States. A study of the ways in which prejudice is evidenced against these races revealed that economic difficulties rather than personal antipathies are the basis for the present ill feeling. The group accordingly decided to study the economic situation in the United States in an effort to discover possibilities of removing existing prejudices.

Student speakers who led the discussion of the subject at the January meetings were Janette M. Braumuller '37 and Mary C. Hastings '37, on the position of the Jew, and Ruthanna Wilson '36 and Mary L. Taylor '37 on the question of the negro and the oriental respectively.

It was announced that Dr. Hans Kohn of Smith college will be the guest of the forum April 9. He will speak in Mead chapel on the topic, "Central Europe of Today". A small admission fee will be charged for this lecture which will be open to all students.

Flying Club Will Meet in Hepburn Hall this Evening

The flying club will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in Hepburn social hall.

Members will hear the report of Richard F. Dempewolff '36 and Edward C. Hallock '38, the local organization's representatives to the New England intercollegiate flying club association conference, held February 15 and 16 at Amherst, Mass.

Actual flying instructions in the club's plane will begin in two weeks. Applications for lessons in piloting should be handed as soon as possible to William B. Hinton, college instructor of aviation.

Plans are now being formed for sending a team to the New England intercollegiate air meet which will be held in Northampton, Mass. May 9. Several dual meets with New England college flying clubs are also being considered.

Glee Club Leaves For Boston Tour

Group Will Broadcast Over Station WEEI and Offer Four Additional Concerts

The Middlebury College glee club, under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, left yesterday morning on its second tour of the season, the annual trip through Vermont and Massachusetts.

A concert was given last evening in Brattleboro, where the group stayed overnight. This morning the club presented a program at the Cushing academy in Ashburnham, Mass. Tomorrow evening they will sing in Rockland and Friday morning at the Huntington school in Boston. A concert will be given at Wakefield Friday evening.

The club will present a fifteen minute program over Boston's station WEEI Saturday at 10:45 a. m. Saturday night the group will sing at an alumni banquet of the Brockton district, to be held at the University club in Boston.

The personnel is as follows:

First tenors: Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frank P. Piskor '37, C. Albert Pritchard '38, Edward A. Romeo '39, and Stanley W. Thompson '39.

Second tenors: Edward D. Cummings '38, William M. Moreau '38, Richard C. Rose '38, Robert V. Cushman '39, William J. Heck '39, Herbert D. Rollason '39, and Paul A. Tolman '39.

First basses: Frederick H. Smith '37, Sidney P. White '37, Arthur E. Wilson '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Henry M. Richardson '38, Truman C. Mayer '39, and Roger S. Thompson '39.

Second basses: A. Richard Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, John A. Macomber '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Roland W. Anderson '38, Paul G. Buskey '38, W. Roy Young '38, and James A. Singiser '39.

Mountain Club to Conduct Hike to Breadloaf Sunday

The mountain club will sponsor a ski and snowshoe hike to Breadloaf Sunday. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at ten a. m. and will return in time for vespers.

The hike will be conducted in the region of Breadloaf inn where several new ski trails, recently completed by CCC workers are available. Those going on the hike who do not own skis or snowshoes may obtain mountain club equipment from Marjory C. Arnold '38. There will be the usual fee of thirty-five cents to cover expenses.

This is the last hike of the winter season. The group has made trips to Lake Pleiad, to the lumber camp at the foot of Mt. Moosalamoo, and to Snake Mountain this year.

Those making the trip must sign on the bulletin board in Warner science hall before Thursday. Paul W. Foster '37, itinerary chairman will lead the hike.

Piano Recital Will Be Presented By Alton Jones Here

Noted American Musician Teaches at Juillard Music School

CONCERT WILL BE MONDAY EVENING

Students Will Be Admitted Free to Program of Visiting Artist

Alton Jones, distinguished American pianist and a teacher at the Juillard school of music, will give a recital in Mead chapel Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Jones graduated with honors from the artists' course offered at the Institute of Musical Art, and later studied under Lhevinne and Godowsky. Since his debut in Town hall, he has won success as a concert pianist in New York and many other parts of the United States. Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist, said of him, "I foresee for Mr. Jones a great career".

The program Monday will be as follows:

I

Three Choral Preludes ..Bach-Rummel

II

Sonata, Op. 1, C Major (Allegro) ----------Brahms

III

Prelude, Op. 28, No. 23, F Major ----------Chopin
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 22, G Minor
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1, F Major
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 16, B Flat Minor
Etude, Op. 10, No. 3, E Major
Etude, Op. 25, No. 12, C Minor
Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum (Children's corner) ----------Debussy
Vision Fugitive, Op. 22, No. 10 Prokofieff
Suggestion Diabolique ------Prokofieff
Capriccio, Op. 2, No. 4 ------Dohnanyi

Admission will be free to students and fifty cents for others. Students should secure tickets from the music studio as soon as possible. The program is under the auspices of the college entertainment course. Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway is in charge of the entertainment series.

Women To Debate New York Teams

Decision Contests Will Be With Montclair Tonight, New Rochelle Thursday

A women's debating team composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 left Middlebury yesterday for the annual trip to New York. They will meet in decision contests with Montclair teachers' college tonight, and with the College of New Rochelle tomorrow.

The question to be discussed in tonight's encounter is: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. Middlebury, represented by Miss Cobb and Miss Knox, will uphold the affairmative. Miss Cobb will make the rebuttal.

Tomorrow evening at the College of New Rochelle, Middlebury will argue the negative of the question: resolved, that the policies of the present administration are tending toward socialism. All three Middlebury representatives will participate in this encounter.

Debates have been held this year with Bates at Lewiston, Me., with Boston university and Rhode Island state teachers' college at Boston and Kingston, Mass., and with Albany state teachers' college at Middlebury. Plans have not yet been completed for the annual spring contest with the University of Vermont team.

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Editor-in-Chief

J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1936
Managing Editor

MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936
Women's Editor

C. JOHN HOLMES, 1936
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Isabel C. Handy '37

Vol. XXXIII February 26, 1936 No. 18

FRATERNITY POLITICS

The approach of numerous of Middlebury's annual elections brings to mind a problem which, as time passes, makes itself more evident. Each year at Middlebury more than fifty men are elected to undergraduate offices that vary from the captaincies of sports and presidencies of other student organizations to the executive positions of the four classes and undergraduate body. Each year as well, the men of Middlebury come away from these elections with a foul taste in their mouths. Politics has again played its hand. These men, whether they are members of the successful group or not, realize the sordidness of the situation and it disguests them. They feel that as individuals, however, they can do little to remedy the condition, and the next year brings like results. Middlebury, like any community, functions under the government it merits.

One purpose of extracurricular organizations in a college is to send students out into the world prepared to live and to work with their fellows. It is in college, as students, that they should learn to respect and support those ideals of government on which this nation was founded. In other words, to Middlebury and other American colleges falls the responsibility of educating the dominating factor of our country's future citizenry to fight the political problem which for years has been a drag on American community and national life.

It can hardly be claimed, however, that Middlebury is accomplishing this end. Her men must be fully cognizant of the evil inherent in politics by the very results shown here, but they are equally unprepared to fight it. They graduate not so much the possessors of a high code of ethics that will arm them to do battle, but educated instead in the art of practical politics. The influence such men will have on the governments of their future communities is obvious.

Where the fault lies is equally apparent. Middlebury is divided into seven separate and distinct groups. Each unit, being self-centered, places its welfare above that of the college. The individuals seek no way out, and are even willing to sacrifice their own personal prowess for the well being of their houses. As the fraternities rally around their own banners, the antagonism between certain of them grows. Combines are commonly formed, and throw fuel on the political bonfire.

The only possible solution to this problem lies in the breaking down of this barrier existing between the fraternities, not at the expense or abolition of the separate units, but for the betterment of all of these groups and of the college as a whole. Hope springs in supplanting fraternity spirit by Middlebury spirit.

A movement to accomplish this, by drawing the fraternities out of their separate shells, has gained momentum in several colleges comparable to Middlebury. The principle involved is to secure joint participation of the groups in as many common projects as possible. At Wesleyan a system of cooperative buying of food has been in practice for several years and at Amherst the fraternities exchange members once each week as dinner guests. At Centre, and other southern colleges, the various houses unite in staging a succession of social functions, as compared to Middlebury's round of closed formal and informal dances.

Although such an approach may seem to some to be indirect and difficult, its aim is evident. Steps like those taken by these other colleges that realize the innate evil in fraternity politics, are fully within the power and reach of Middlebury. It remains for the Interfraternity Council to justify its existance and supply the immediate impetus for much needed action.

WILFRED C. HEINZ '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW—That under cover of investigating airplane accidents a Senate sub-committee has started an investigation into whole field of aviation, and airplane manufacturers are alarmed??? That Treasury and Post-office bills carry larger allowances this year, partially because of fancy trimmings like planes for the Coast Guard?? That Frank J. Taylor, New York City Comptroller under LaGuardia, Tammany man, is being considered as good man to run for mayor next year??? That Al Smith's Liberty League speech made many enemies in the West???

* * *

BRITAIN—Eden, British Foreign Secretary, made straightforward speech in Commons recently. Pointed to dangers of war in Europe. Did not tell of real British government worry. Said Britain should be strongly armed for any conflict. Reliable source also reports that US is to allow England to have largest navy. Ratio about 6-5-4, (Japan 4, or closer to 4.5). Reason: Both US and English firmly believe that they will always be on same side in war. Reported also that unofficial agreement will continue US policing Pacific and Britain the Atlantic and Mediterraneau. All talk peace, neutrality bills passed, munitions investigated, but "preparation" continues.

* * *

UTILITIES—Investigator Mack, New York State, completed utilities investigation. Reported that utility regulation in past a failure. Could find no corruption of legislature by utilities. Discovered many abuses. Stated that municipal plants good yardstick but not the answer. Report will be compiled in book, at great cost, and shelved like Mastick's tax report. Mack close friend of FDR and former utility lawyer. Job given him as reward. He might be handy as nominee for governor.

* * *

FRAUD—Immense racket revealed in WPA in New York city. Foremen hired large trucks when small ones could do job. Listed fake number of trucks hired and underworked those engaged. Estimated that $250,000 per month spent worthlessly in this racket.—A few days later announcement that a high army officer sent "home for rest." His crime: Criticized WPA and other agencies for such rackets as noted above. Sign: All have a right to criticize, but should be careful where and when they speak.

* * *

WAR DEBT—US government recently accepted Greek offer to pay part of debt. Actually, agreement opened way for other nations to rescale their war debt to us. Any funds we receive from this source are extra, as most all believe that war debts are only on paper.—Herriot, French statesman, turned from office in '32 because of insistence that France pay her full debt to us got chance he has waited for, for three years. French Parliament was discussing pact with Russia. Members immediately demanded that Russia pay her full war debt to France before pact be signed. Herriot rose and reminded the gentlemen they were inconsistent. Same men had denounced French war debt to US in '32, but were now demanding payment due from another country. Final thrust was that their philosophy was probably get what you can get but give nothing. Debt question with Russia will be dropped.

* * *

LEHMAN — Governor Lehman has had trouble in passing his crime bills. First, hinted that certain lawyers used undue influence. Also charged that said lawyers were members of State Legislature. Legislature demanded proof, and in typical Al Smith style Lehman named his men in radio address. Advice is that said named men will not reply, and Lehman now more popular than ever.

* * *

NOTES—Third party will be formed in '40, backed by Labor, now that they announced they are to enter politics . . . Borah, Landon and Talmadge given laugh when their pictures shown on screen in large Broadway movie house . . . 20 percent less on relief rolls now than last year . . . US Army received $1,500 for machine guns costing $1,660,-000 . . . DuPont stock rose from $33.50 on March 4, 1933 to $140 on night of Smith's speech and duPont doesn't love FDR . . . Chrysler spent $10,000,-000 more in advertising, this year, over last and its sales rose $154,000,000 . . .A group of 20 New York bankers recently held a poll as to who they thought would be elected president (not their own preference) and 19 picked Roosevelt. . .

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

I think I'm getting spring fever, Pop. It's getting so that it takes me about three hours just to make up my mind whether I ought to go to class or not, and by the time I decide the class is over anyway. Spring makes you do a lot of crazy things anyway. Maybe that's what caused some of the boys around here to have the major portion of their follicular growth (hair to you) removed thereby giving their head the appearance of a rolled-up porcupine. It looks positively ominous and might quite likely be responsible for some of the social "rifts" existant just now between the two colleges. Don't you think so, Pop? After all, Love can endure so much and then it picks up its marbles and creates a "triangle".

Something funny happened, and Pop, since you are a remnant of the days of the Floradora Sextet and the Merry Widow waltz, you might appreciate it. There's a fellow here that went to get his girl with a horse and gosh, I don't know what happened—maybe the horse didn't care for the girl, or maybe the guy was too heavy for him to drag but anyway he laid down on the job. What I mean, Pop, is that he lowered his quadrupedal corpus to a horizontal position and lay, reclining in the middle of the right of way, blocking traffic, frightening children, and making strong men sigh. To all plaintive entreaties, the beast curled back his lips and grated "nuts". I guess they gave him yeast cakes at last—to make him rise. Funny, no end, Pop!

They had a couple dances here last weekend and they were both pretty smooth but you should have seen the drummer in the band. He looked as if his face had been starched into position and his eyes glued upon, while his hands dangled around like octopus tentacles. In a word,—impersonal, Pop. The piano player looked like what you think a Phi Bete ought to look like—horned rimmed, oversize glasses; so he could glare down his nose I guess—anyway that's what he did. And he had a high forehead,—so high I thought his hair would all slide off the back of his cranium. Some fun, though—the dance lasted quite a while too, didn't it?

There was a girl with five gardenias too—which should have been orchids. There was a conflict about the other dance, or so it seems, Pop. She got vexed with him or her because they didn't know whether one pronounced it "rodeeo" or "rodayo"—they better not look at me with a questioning glance either—because I saw a girl fight once; over a mere nothing and I have been a confirmed pacificist to this day, at least as far as femininity is concerned. Am I right, Pop—courteous to girls because its chivalric—and besides you might get licked.

I wonder if anybody saw the orchestra leader who couldn't decide whether it was time to go to bed or time to get up or something like that.

What would you say if I told you I flunked math, Pop? That's what I said too, and they kicked me out of class. Ta, Ta, Pop, toujours gai.

Love to the point of hilarity,
ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Debate, women vs. Montclaire state teachers' college, there.
7:00 p. m. Flying club, Hepburn social hall.
7:15 p. m. Women's forum meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Thursday—
Debate, women vs. New Rochelle, there.
4:30 p. m. Student union meeting.
7:30 p. m. A Tempo club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Friday—
Basketball, Vermont, there.
4:00 p. m. Faculty resident tea in Pearsons social hall.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Saxonian dinner dance, Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
8:00 p. m. French club formal at the Chateau.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale university.

Monday—
8:30 p. m. Concert by Alton Jones in Mead chapel.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA
1936
Lewis G. Allbee
1937
Robert B. Malvern
Robert I. Morgan
Henry F. Spinney

NOTICE

Applications for the Bread Loaf scholarship to be offered to Middlebury students must be presented in writing at the office of Prof. H. Goddard Owen not later than March 15.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that all applications for the Dutton fellowships must be given to Prof. Stephen A. Freeman before March 1. Application blanks may be obtained from the dean's offices, or from the office of Professor Freeman at the Chateau.

NOTICE

Students who wish to qualify to teach French, German, Spanish or Italian in the high schools of New York state next year are required to pass a written examination for approval of oral work as a preliminary to securing oral approval and fulfilling other requirements for their license. The examinations in French, German, Spanish and Italian will be held in the Chateau Friday, March 20, at 1:15 p. m. Students who plan to take one or more of these examinations should notify Prof. Stephen A. Freeman at once.

Attention is called to the fact that these examinations are scheduled by the New York state authorities after the beginning of the spring vacation. Students should arrange with the Deans for permission to stay in Middlebury as long as will be necessary.

SORORITIES INITIATE FORTY-TWO WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Mu
1938
Naomi M. Heig
1939
Jane M. Dale
M. Belle Dunham
Dorothy J. Korb
Betty Reixinger
Mildred L. Washburn

Pi Beta Phi
1939
Beverly Browning
Ruth E. Colesworthy
Elizabeth A. Dunning
Edith P. Egbert
Marjorie A. Kohr
Louise D. Roberts

Sigma Kappa
1937
Isabelle S. McCann
Ruby A. Reeve
1938
Alice M. Bassett
Beulah H. Hagadorn
Helen G. Thomas
1939
Helen E. Burgess
Eleanor T. Caldwell
Arthena P. Gregg
Madaline A. Uhl

Noblesse Oblige Is Topic At Vespers

President Moody Talks on Obligation of Superiority Using Christ as Example

President Paul D. Moody spoke at vespers Sunday afternoon. He took his text from Romans xv:1, "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves."

President Moody began by asking "How big are you?" He explained that this was not a question of physical bigness and that size, in this case, was of no importance. "It is bigness of the heart and soul that counts," he said.

The speaker then clarified his meaning of bigness by showing two ways in which it may be measured: first, by the size of the thing that "knocks you over" and secondly, your sportsmanship. As an example of true sportsmanship President Moody mentioned Paul, who allowed himself to be flogged rather than take advantage of his Roman citizenship when he was with a friend who could not share this advantage with him. "The true sportsman," said the speaker, "will not be lifted along his way, but will lift others."

President Moody pointed out the fact that often the best work in this world is done by those who do not have to do it. He set forth the success of England as a colonizing country as an illustration of this fact, saying that it was men from the most aristocratic families of England who did this work when they might have lived lives of leisure at home. "Why do these people do it?" he asked, and gave as his answer "nobless oblige", or "the obligation of superiority".

Applying this principle to college life, the speaker asserted that we are either strong or weak according to whether we determine public opinion on the campus or are determined by it, whether we influence or are influenced. He stated that the college has need for strong leaders who are able to carry others along with them and who do not have to be carried.

In concluding his sermon President Moody gave as a supreme example of "noblesse oblige" Christ, who in His last dying moments felt only compassion and pity for those who had crucified Him. "We that are strong must bear the burdens of the weak," he said and asked, "How strong are you?"

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frances S. Timpson to Horace A. Loomis '33.

The address of Charles A. Hickox '34 is 739 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma.

Dr. Tweedy of Yale Will Be Speaker at Vespers

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at the Yale divinity school, will speak at vespers Sunday.

After obtaining his A. B. at Yale in 1891, Dr. Tweedy studied at the Union theological seminary for three years. He later took his M. A. also from Yale, and studied at the University of Berlin. He received his D. D. from Lebanon Valley college.

Before his professorship, Dr. Tweedy was pastor of the Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y., and also of South church in Bridgeport, Conn. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and joint author of several books, including "Moral and Religious Training in School and Home" and "Religion and War."

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST
by Marcel Proust

No doubt these four ponderous volumes, ably rendered into English by Marcel Proust, translator of "The Song of Roland", possess considerable value as social documents of French society from 1870 through the World War. Speaking of their author a critic has said: "He telescoped the frivolous life of an epoch and the ramifications of its society, dreams and nightmares, into a sustained epic." What constitutes their unique distinction, however, is not the brilliant analysis of an old French aristocracy thoroughly decadent for all its beauty and grace, nor the flashes of satire, nor even the vivid character portrayal of writers, politicians and pleasure-seekers, of women as diverse as the Duchess de Guermantes, Marcel's ambiguous sweetheart Albertine, and the incurably snobbish but devoted family servant Francoise. The distinctive feature of these books is their author's ability to evoke from his memory circumstances of childhood and youth with their emotional content unchanged by adult life, as though they had just occurred. In the mind of this genuis who was at once a child, an invalid and a man of the world, the past existed with the same vitality as the present. He says of this peculiar faculty: "There came over me a feeling of profound fatigue at the realisation that all this long stretch of time not only had been uninterruptedly lived, thought, secreted by me, that it was my life, my very self, but that I must, every minute of my life, keep it closely by me, . . . that I could not move without carrying it about with me." "The taste of a little cake dipped in tea recalls to me the whole drama of the provincial town of Combray". One questions whether this faculty of carrying about with him his childhood and youth untouched by adult experience was due to pathology or genius, but, however obscure the cause, the result is an original style of writing, and a remarkable masterpiece.

VCW

FROM ROUSSEAU TO PROUST
by Havelock Ellis

First describing in an introductory sort of way his recollections of Paris during the days of Rodin and Verlaine, Mr. Ellis presents in this individual and friendly study, a survey of the milestone writers in modern French literature. Rousseau, Hugo, Bretonne, de Gourmont and others pass in review, and the study is concluded with a typical, absorbing Ellis essay on Marcel Proust, the last of a great school of French gens de lettres. The beauty of this work lies in Mr. Ellis' wide acquaintanceship with France and French things. Although an English mind, he lacks that prejudice so often seen in English criticism of French literature, that prejudice due perhaps to the close relationship of the two countries and the continual competition between them in the world of art. On the other hand the author fails to give a detailed account of the writers, not touching upon the deeper philosophical aspects of each as an individual. He merely presents the more general characteristics of each.

JHO

German Blockade Liberal Club Topic

Professor Ladd, Director Of German at Vermont, Talks Wednesday Night

Professor B. F. Ladd, head of the German department at the University of Vermont, talked on "The Food Blockade" at a meeting of the liberal club Wednesday at the Chi Psi lodge.

The speaker began by pointing out that a discussion of Germany's difficulties during the world war sanctions was particularly appropriate at this time, since it revealed what might happen to Italy if the league of nations imposes a rigid blockade. He said that conditions in a sanctioned country remain normal for a considerable time but that finally the supply of internally non-producible raw materials becomes depleted.

"The government combatted the blockade in several ways," continued the lecturer. "First, the state took charge of the distribution of food, clothing and all other necessities, and allowed citizens to obtain these things only in exchange for government-issued coupons. Secondly, the development of "Ersatz", substitutes, went on at a feverish pace. Thirdly, the submarine campaign against allied shipping was initiated."

Professor Ladd, who taught at the University of Kiel from 1914 to 1917, narrated many personal experiences. He emphasized the effect of the blockade in lowering the morale of the people and in revealing hidden class feelings.

Following his talk a general discussion was held.

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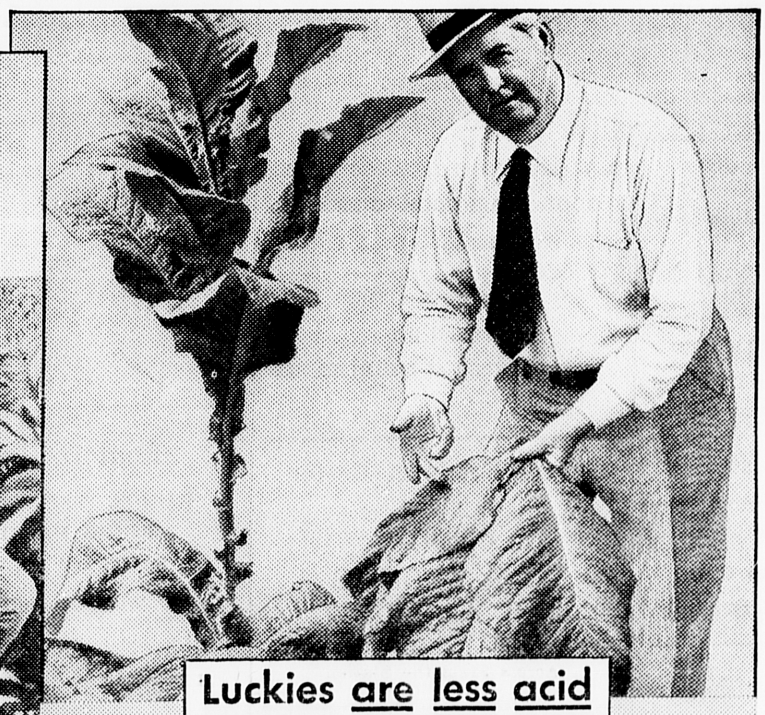

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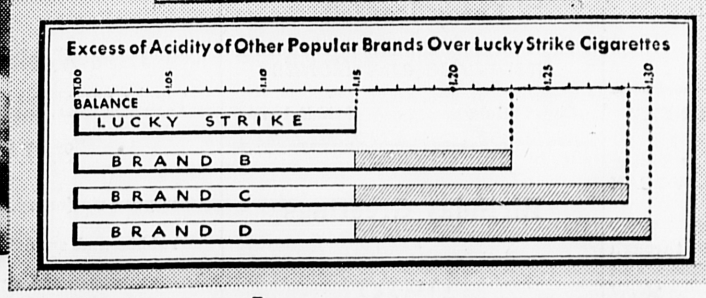

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"Pinafore" Performance Favorably Received By Middlebury Audiences

H. M. S. PINAFORE by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Directed by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Sir Joseph Porter---John F. Darrow '37
Capt. Corcoran --Robert W. Leonard '37
Tom Tucker --Frederic A. Wheeler '39
Ralph Rackstraw ----Harris S. Wells '36
Dick Deadeye --------Paul A. Myers '37
Bill Bobstay ----Frederick H. Smith '37
Bob Becket ----Emory A. Hebard '38
Josephine ------Margaret R. Leach '36
Hebe ----------Muriel K. Jones '37
Mrs. Cripps ------Elizabeth Laws '36

It has been said that amateurs seldom attempt Shakespeare and seldom succeed in Gilbert and Sullivan. Certainy it is a courageous and difficult undertaking for non-professionals to offer such a well-known and well-loved comic opera as H. M. S. Pinafore or The Lass That Lover a Sailor. The caustic wit of Gilbert and the catchy music of Sullivan were combined to create vehicles worthy of and often used by the cream of professional artists; and Gilbert and Sullivan audiences have been accustomed to demand high quality performance in their beloved operettas. But even the most exacting of Gilbert and Sullivan critics, objectively unmoved amid the enthusiasm and applause of the audience, could have found little grounds for complaint in Middlebury's recent venture into the realms of these favorite Victorian light operas. The cast, chorus, and directors deserve high praise for their splendidly successful presentation.

Many amateur productions of Gilbert and Sullivan achieve only mediocre success because "skim milk masquerades as cream" in the singing of both cast and chorus. But the voices of the players in Middlebury's performance of Pinafore evidenced both high quality and careful training which made possible a delicate and vital balance with the completely adequate portrayal of the dramatic elements of the operetta.

Miss Leach as Josephine, the lass who loved a tar below her class, provided the vocal highlight of the presentation due to the clarity and range of her excellent soprano voice. Though her heart eluded the bounds of Victorian reserve, her perfect control of voice set a high standard for the rest of the singers.

Darrow played Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. with both vocal and dramatic assurance which brought forth the highest possibilities of this favorite role. He carricatured with humorous dignity "the ruler of the Queen's Navee" who condescended to admit that "love can level ranks" far enough to permit "the union of his Lordship with a humble captain's daughter"—if not with a seaman's daughter. His explanation of how he "polished the handle on the big front door" and never went to sea to become First Lord of the Admiralty and his dancing of the hornpipe were high spots in the performance.

Leonard evidenced complete understanding of the role of Captain Corcoran and fine dramatic power capable of giving this part its proper position among the chief roles of the operetta. Dick Deadeye, the ugly, three cornered and hated villain, was played by Myers with sufficient angularity and venom to make the scorn he brought upon himself seem most natural. Wells as Ralph Rackstraw, the hero who faced his lot with a seaman's determination, was very satisfactory in a part which is difficult because unimpressive.

Miss Laws adorned the portrayal of little Buttercup with a delicate and charming voice and performed admirably in the climax of her role when she confused the Captain and foreshadowed his fate as she sang: "Things are seldom what they seem, Skim milk masquerades as cream." Miss Jones as Hebe led Sir Joseph's "sisters and his cousins of his aunts" with very promising dramatic ability and Smith's Bill Bobstay was equally impressive.

Mr. Swyler deserves much credit for the amazingly well constructed scenery which provided the cast with physical materials far beyond the reach of most Gilbert and Sullivan companies.

The campus has suddenly grown musical as individuals have been singing and whistling their favorite ditties from Pinafore. So we conclude with out own choice bit of Gilbertain satire.

"I grew so rich that I was sent
By a pocket borough into Parliment.
I always voted at my party's call,
And I never thought of thinking for myself at all.
I thought so little, they rewarded me
By making me the Ruler of the Queen's Navee!"

Philadelphia Alumni Hold Meeting to Elect Officers

The Philadelphia alumni association elected officers for 1936-37 at a meeting held recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

The newly elected officers are Dr. Daniel M. Schewbrooks '09, president; Patricia Volin (Cole) '24, vice president; and William H. Lawton '23, secretary-treasurer.

President Paul D. Moody attended the annual banquet of the association and spoke on various problems at Middlebury and the policies of the administration.

Among those present at the meeting were the newly elected officers and the following other alumni: Walbridge B. Fullington '20, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Wright '20, William R. Cole '22, Lester Klimm ex '24, Lester Clowar '25, Ruth G. Sturtevant '26, Marion Hinman (Kemp) '28, James L. Olson '32, Alma H. Davis '35, and Helen M. Lawton ex '37.

Formal Dance Held at Inn By Kappa Kappa Gamma

Thirty-five couples attended the annual formal dance held Saturday evening by Kappa Kapa Gamma at the Middlebury inn.

The Purple Knights orchestra from Williams furnished the music. The chaperons were Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Savage, Miss Margaret Harriman and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

Representatives were Frances M. Wilkinson '36, Alpha Xi Delta; E. Virginia Phillips '36, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret R. Leach '36, neutrals; Joy A. Rahr '37, Phi Mu; Evelyn C. Comeskey '36, Pi Beta Phi; and Frances S. Whitwell '36, Sigma Kappa.

Miss Martin to Speak at A Tempo Club Meeting Tomorrow Evening

The A Tempo club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in Pearsons social hall.

Following the business meeting Miss Rose E. Martin, professor of Spanish, will give a talk on Spanish music. Marion E. Hook '36, president of the organization will be in charge of the entertainment.

The group will sponsor a program by the Arthur Murray dancers again this spring. Last year two dancers from the New York school gave an exhibition of ball room dancing at the McCullough gymnasium under the auspices of the group. The exact date of this year's program will be announced later.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty-five couples were present at the informal held at the ASP house Saturday evening. The radio and victrola furnished music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife.

Chi Psi

An informal at the CP lodge Saturday evening was attended by thirty couples who danced to music provided by radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins acted as chaperons.

Delta Upsilon

The DU house held an informal dance Saturday evening. The radio and victrola supplied music for the twenty couples who attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fitz.

Kappa Delta Rho

The annual rodeo was held Saturday evening at the KDR house. Thirty couples danced to the music of radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds chaperoned the affair.

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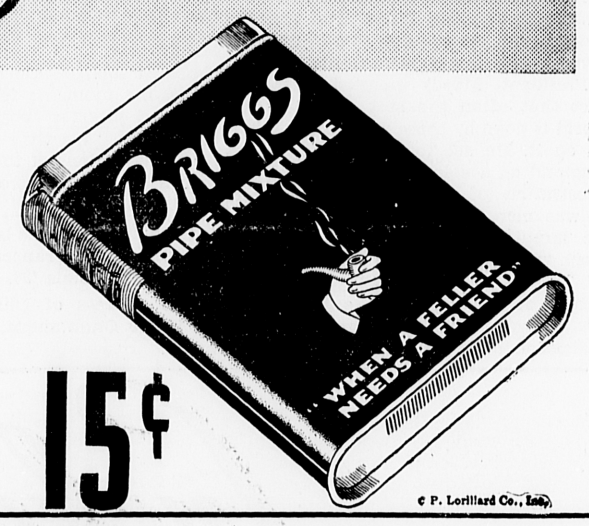

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So What?

by Heinz

WHAT HO—WINTER SPORTS! . . . and in spite of the fact that at the time of writing we're still very much in doubt as to who actually is to be credited with top honors for the weekend's efforts at Northfield, here's to Winter Sports anyway! It seems that the Norwich officials ran into a little trouble trying to count with mittens on, and being darned if they'd risk their fingers in the cold air for anybody's first place—Monday sees us still in doubt as to whether the honors are Midd's or Dartmouth's. If Wednesday finds the Cadets still needing help, we offer them the cream of our mathematics department and their infallible B & W system. Don't mention it.

Here or There

Whether the first goes to the Panther or the Indian, however, is not the question. On the other hand, what is gratifying is the realization that Ralph Roister Doister the Townshend Telemarker, as well as the other Middlebury Heilers, succeeded in matching the high and mighty Dartmouth B's right down the home stretch, buzz for buzz. Not that I'm out to preach the shabby "moral victory" angle that works its way much too often into small college writeups, but the gratification does lie in the fact that they fought on even terms with the Big Green and all it symbolizes as far as American skiing goes, and not whether the cup finally rests here or in Hanover.

On Our Way!

It all shows that Middlebury is definitely going places in Winter Sports, and that fact in itself has lately aroused more than a mild interest in the question of a coach. When Winter Sports first became a regular part of the athletic program here several years ago, Coach Brown graciously accepted the position that was thrust upon him by the athletic council, although he fully realized that his time and knowledge of skiing were too limited to qualify him for the job. Since then, with the introduction of indoor relay, his winter afternoons have become still more occupied and he has merely been able to outline a training program which the boys in true Midd spirit have more or less neglected. The sight common at Dartmouth of ski-candidates conditioning themselves during the fall by running over cross country trails in ski boots and with poles in their hands is, of course, foreign to Middlebury.

What About A Coach?

The question still remains, however, what about a coach? Obviously, and without going into detail, Middlebury has as good a natural environment for the sport as has any other American college. The natural talent in the form of born skiers will only come after Middlebury has something in the form of a coach to offer them. After all, your Durrances and Hunters are not your boys who were born and brought up in the Bronx and who learned their Christies on Chapel Hill. Rather, they are all lads who made their first steps on barrel staves and have been skiing ever since. As I was saying, it will take a coach to draw such talent to Middlebury.

Our Contemporaries

Most of Middlebury's weekly adversaries, such as New Hampshire, Williams, Maine and the already mentioned Dartmouth, all have ski mentors in one form or another. Such plans as those colleges use have been suggested here. One of the more reasonable is to hire a man for only two months during the winter, and another is to gain the services of someone with a sound knowledge of skiing who is also fitted to work in one of the academic departments of the college, during the off season.

Anyway, the ice has been broken, the matter is under consideration, and we all hope that next year will find Middlebury's promising path to public notice via Winter Sports broadened by the addition of a coach. So What—hey?

SPORTS

Panther Five Will Oppose Catamount

State Leaders to Engage in Final Season Contest on Court Here Friday Night

The Panther hoop team will face its final test Friday night in the McCullough gymnasium when it will attempt to duplicate an early season upset and again defeat its traditional rival, the University of Vermont.

An event significant in Vermont basketball annals is expected to take place when the state's two leading teams meet for the last time in the most crucial encounter of this season. Under one basket will be the Blue and White squad whose long experience as teammates gave early promise of an unprecedentedly successful season. On the far court will be Coach Sabo's team built from sound material into a basketball machine which trounced Dartmouth and nosed out a touted Colgate five in quick succession.

At Loss For Center

Weakened by the loss of their rangy center through ineligibility, the Green and Gold quintet will, nevertheless, put forth every effort to blot out their previous subjection at the hands of the Panther. Middlebury, on the other hand, no longer crippled by sickness, is seemingly in top form. The Middmen's recent close decision over a St. Michael's five which has twice suffered humiliating setbacks from the Catamount, augers ill for Coach Beck's men unless they make a decided comeback. Recently the Lakeside netmen swamped Norwich on their home floor by the same margin that the Cadets bowed to Middlebury. Last week a Green and Gold squad riddled by ineligibility rules journeyed to Hanover to barely lose the contest after a bitter fight by a 31-26 score. Returning home, the Catamount basketeers next squeezed out a 31-29 decision over a strong M. I. T. quintet Saturday evening.

Tomasetti Is Mainstay

Built around Tomasetti, who alone basketed enough shots to down Norwich, the Lakesiders depend on speedy offensive play to outscore their opponents. Aided by Captain Young, whose longer experience provides an anchoring force for the brilliant Tomasetti, the Green and Gold forward wall seems well garrisoned. The loss of Duncan throws the center floor work on Reed who was high scorer in the Dartmouth clash, scoring 11 points. The guard positions will probably be filled by Shaw and Parker.

Hoehn Scoring Threat

Co-captain Hoehn of Middlebury will attempt to duplicate his almost customary scoring spree at the Catamount's expense and again do his large share in once more bringing the Panther through to surpass the early season 28-26 win. Hoehn will be supported in bearing the brunt of offensive play by Leete, while the pivot place will probably be held down by M. Clonan whose sterling performance in center berth has sustained the Panther in more than one tight spot. Coach Beck will team up F. Clonan with Martin, who also dons the Blue and White basketball uniform for the last time, in the expectation that this duo will again be able to stop Vermont in the backcourt.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Board Track Relays

The intramural board track relays will be held March 2, 4 and 6.

All undergraduate men are eligible to take part with the exception of those men who have made varsity relay trips. Each fraternity and the neutral body may enter one team of four men and the competition will be run on the elimination basis. The first round of the relays to be run Monday, March 2 is as follows: KDR vs. CP, DU vs BK, SPE vs. ASP, DKE vs Neutrals.

Phinney Elected to Lead Hockey Team Next Year

G. Dudley Phinney '37 was elected to the position of captain for the 1937 Middlebury puckster sextet, following a meeting last week of this year's hockey letter men.

Phinney has won three hockey letters, having played with the varsity six since his freshman year. His outstanding ability at stickhandling, together with a versatile background of passing and speed, have won him the reputation of being this year's most successful center in Eastern collegiate leagues. Captain Phinney also tops the list of individual scorings for the 1936 Panther squad, having 18 goals and 9 assists to his credit. Phinney also won his letter in baseball and his numerals in freshman football.

H. Lester Akley '37 will fill the office of hockey manager for the 1937 season, succeeding Henry H. Kirwin '36, while Melvin W. McKenney '38 will take over the assistant manager's berth for next season.

Schedule Complete For Track Season

Squad Begins Training for Decathlon and Opening of Intercollegiate Program

Middlebury trackmen turned out for first practice sessions on the board track last week in preparation for the best and probably the stiffest schedule a Panther track team has faced in recent years.

After opening against Wesleyan April 24, the tracksters meet strong teams every week through May 29, the date of the Green Mountain conference. Due to the fact that the University of Vermont has resigned from the Green Mountain conference, a separate meet will be held this year with the Catamount. Unfortunately the date for this meet eliminates the Brownmen from participation in the New England Intercollegiates owing to the conflict.

The annual all-campus decathlon will be held next week beginning with the dash trials on Tuesday, while time and distance trials will begin early in April. Leaders for the field events are being appointed this week and men taking part in these events will work out with them.

Graduated are last year's captain Mathewson, Cady, Lombardy, Whitney, and Williams; the latter four having been the strength in the field events while Mathewson was one of New England's most outstanding hurdlers. It is hoped that several promising sophomores however, along with hoped-for aid from the freshmen, will very nearly replace this loss.

At present more than fifty men have signed up for the squad, comprising the largest group ever to signify their intention of participating in the sport at Middlebury. The upperclassmen who have signed up are Captain Hoxie, Cridland, Shea, Hall, Swett, Hoffmann, Hill, Guarnaccia, Labouchere, MacLean, Martin, Fitzgerald, Winslow, Gross, Scheuchzer, Williams, Brooker, Lovell, MacFadyen, McFadden, Baker, Cummings, Swan and Foster. The first year men on the list are Adriance, Wheeler, Cary, Anderson, Palmer, Trask, Stoops, King, Blanchette, Greene, Lord, Westin and Gallassi. It is expected that still more men will come out later.

Middlebury will be strong again this year in the dashes, where it will be represented by Captain Hoxie, Foster and Williams. In the hurdles, of course, Mathewson will be missed, but both MacLean and Martin are men of experience. MacFadyen will naturally lead the distance men and he will be backed by the veterans Brooker and Gross.

The schedule:

Apr. 24	Wesleyan	away
May 2	Williams	here
May 9	M. I. T.	here
May 16	EICAAA	away
May 23	Vermont	here
May 29	G. M. C.	away

Season's Hockey Scoring

	G.	A.	Pts.
Phinney,	18	9	27
Brooks,	9	15	24
Westin,	11	1	12
MacLean,	2	5	7
Swett, M.,	4	1	5
Manchester,	1	3	4
Cullins,	2	0	2
Swett, D.,	2	0	2
Dawes,	0	2	2
Elliott	1	0	1

Varsity Hoopsters Defeat Cadet Five

Blue and White Team Wins Over Norwich by 31-23 in Contest Away Yesterday

The Panther hoop team won an easy but unimpressive victory over Norwich last night in the Cadets' gymnasium at Northfield 31-23, thus maintaining Middlebury's leadership for state title honors.

The passing and shooting of the Middlebury five was definitely off throughout the entire encounter, and it was only because three of the Norwich regulars had been banned for misconduct several days previously that the Beckmen were not pressed further. Leete and Hoehn managed to drop in enough shots to keep a Panther lead of about five points throughout the game.

Middlebury showed its best at the opening of the first half when Leete scored on three twin counters and M. Clonan counted on a foul to give the Blue and White a 7-0 advantage with a few minutes of play gone. Fernandez, who played heads up ball all evening for Norwich, tallied the first five of his total of thirteen points to reduce Middlebury's margin. Lins scored from mid-floor and Hoehn tapped in a follow-up shot. Hoehn counted again on a similar shot to give the Panther an eight point lead. Fernandez and Comi retaliated with baskets to tie the score at thirteen all. Anderson took M. Clonan's position at center and broke the tie with two foul shots. Leete and F. Clonan netted counters for Middlebury, while Hislop was scoring for the Horsemen to make the count read 19-15 at the end of the half.

Hoehn pushed in two follow-up shots at the beginning of the second half to give the Beckmen an eight point advantage. The Panther maintained a lead of five points throughout the rest of the contest and was only pressed in the last few minutes of play when Fernandez went on a scoring spree. The loss of Comi via the personal foul route weakened the Cadet forces as coach Oestrich had only one substitute to insert into the encounter.

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	4	0	8
Chalmers, rf	1	0	2
Philipson, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	4	1	9
M. Clonan, c	0	1	1
Anderson, c	0	2	2
Lins, rg	3	1	7
F. Clonan	1	0	2
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Van Doren, lg	0	0	0
	13	5	31

Norwich

	G.	F.	P.
Mumley, rf	0	3	3
Peterson, lf	0	0	0
Comi, c	2	1	5
Lawson, c	0	0	0
Fernandez, rg	5	3	13
Hislop, lg	1	0	2
	8	7	23

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Skiers Place High In Northfield Meet

Middlebury Takes First or Second in Carnival with Dartmouth and Norwich

The Middlebury College winter sports team participated in the Norwich winter carnival last weekend, and although the final scores are not as yet computed, the Panther is known to have placed either in first or second position.

The official meet, staged as part of the annual winter carnival at Northfield, opened on Friday with very favorable prospects for the Panther ski team. In competition with representatives from Dartmouth and Norwich, Meacham carried the Panther definitely into the lead in the first day's events by capturing first place in both the downhill and cross-country races. In ideal skiing conditions, Meacham led Kelly and Burt in that order in a spectacular mile down mountain run to take the opening event. Olsen and Jones of the Dartmouth B team placed second and third respectively in the cross country grind, losing to Meacham by several minutes. As a result of this superior showing, Meacham gained further points for the Blue and White snowmen with a first in the combined event.

Middlebury was not as successful in Saturday's events, however, securing only minor places in the slalom and jumping contests. Burt of Norwich made the winning leap of 114 feet, followed by Johnson of Dartmouth and Nicholson also of Norwich. The slalom also went to the Cadets, with Kelly of Norwich leading followed by Cook and Davis both of the Dartmouth team. The method of counting the jump is still under dispute, however, and as both Hubbard and Holmes of Middlebury made good jumps without falling, it is believed they should place high in the combined event.

Those members of the winter sports team competing in the meet were Captain Holmes, Meacham, Hubbard, Harvi, Robinson, and Blanding.

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News and Vitagraph Shorts

THURSDAY, February 27—
Ted Healy, Una Merkel and
Jack Benny in
"IT'S IN THE AIR"
Paramount Shorts

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
February 28-29
Charles Laughton and Clark Gable in
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Matinee on both days at 3 o'clock

MONDAY and TUESDAY
March 2-3
Marx Brothers in
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
Matinee Monday at 3 o'clock

NOTICE

The following members of the class of 1938 and the class of 1939 are eligible for the Dean's List for the second semester, 1935-36. Students wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the Dean's List should apply to the Dean in writing not later than March 2.

Class of 1938: Arthur L. Barney, John Chalmers, Raymond M. Fairbrother, Arthur D. Gilbert, Emory A. Hebard, Harold W. Lewis, Cecil C. Liljenstein, Sidney B. Luria, Robert J. M. Matteson, James A. Miner, Donald J. Swett, Donald H. Westin, Jane F. Abbott, Martha E. Arnold, Ethel H. Brainerd, Madeline S. Buttles, Eleanor M. Carroll, Alice N. Chase, Helene G. Cosenza, Virginia L. Fischer, Ruth E. Flicker, Katherine E. Flint, Elin E. Handyside, Virginia P. Howe, Jane W. Kingsley, Margaret A. Lawrence, Claribel M. Nothnagle, Dorothy E. Simonds, Monica L. Stevens, Helen G. Thomas, Katherine C. Whittier.

Class of 1939: A. Roger Clarke, John Golembeske, Kenneth M. Kinsey, Robert W. Lord, Stanley E. Sprague, Roger S. Thompson, Hazel deC. Bien, Gertrude M. Bittle, Beverly Browning, Agnes M. Finnie, Carol L. Flascher, Arthena P. Gregg, Olive M. Holbrook, Jane E. Howard, Eleanor L. Jeschke, Marjorie A. Kohr, Mary E. Ladd, Marjorie D. Marsh, Hazel Whitman.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."

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